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HIGH-STREET, WHITEGRAPEL, B.

The well-informed Figaro states that M. Grève who died recently at Hamburg, just when expected to join the German Opera. Company now performing at our Royal Opera, was originally a clerk in a Prussian bank, and wisely declined to leave it until he had secured a pension by twenty years' service. I wish all aspirants were as prudent. I know some who have had bitter cause to warmst their archange of a certainty for a

and provincial tour in January the management of Mr. Vert.— McGuckin will "create" the lo," when produced by the Carl ny.—Miss Macintyre will appear t Vienna next spring.— The iarron metricals will create the "Otello," when produced by the Carl lompany.—Miss Macintyre will appear era at Vienna next spring.—"The tebanks" will in future be played at de prices on Wednesday afternoons.—
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Frederic Cowen on Sunday last coned a concert at the Musical Exhibition in ma. The programme consisted entirely is own compositions, and I am not rised to learn from Vienness journals our gifted fellow-countryman's works warmly applauded by a large gathering maic-lovers.

The beautiful swams and cyguets up the warmly applauded by a large gathering maic-lovers.

The beautiful swams and cyguets up the farthur Shliram at the Drury Lane ormance of "Das Rheingold." He is dily regaining health and strength, and jif possible, attend the performance of "Iranhoe"—in German—at the Bertin ra. House in the autumn. It is also likely the score of his new English opens will completed ere long.

Consieur Maurel is announced to give a longer on voice teaching and production the Lyceum Theatre in the afternoon of

seret their exchange of a certainty for a senapting uncertainty.

This morning I received, amongst other series of the first and tetters, five from ladies, with a postscript to ach. I am reminded of the lady who, in sply to Selways's assertion that no woman ver wrote a letter without a postscript said that her next letter should refute him. Soon fiter he received a letter from her, and there her signature were the words, "F.S. Who was right? You or I?".

Who was right? You or I? "The commence to come on Gold had are much the best fish to keep little "toy" ponds of this sort, because when the water becomes slushly discoloured, they can still be seen by reason of their bright and shining hue. Alas: the cats see them also

It is unwise for an author to protest against criticism which, if unfavourable, is obviously honest. To produce a play in London is a very different thing from producing a play in Maidenhead. In "Shakespeare Mr. Greville essayed a very ambitious task, and he ought not to have been surprised when his work was estimated accordingly. The playwright who makes the greatest of dramatic poets the hero of his play handicaps himself greatly, and, indeed, may be said almost to challenge failure.

It is unwise for an author to protest Towns and evening. The annual dinner of the Hoxton Brothers, of which Mr. R. Ghurney is the well-known the loth inst. at 20 clock. The members are pleasant outing.

I am frequently asked to recommend good places for sea fishing, and the reply, to be of any service, must depend largely on individual requirements. There is hardly a place round almost to challenge failure.

The pursuit of pleasure on Tuesday last was attended with something very like pain. Here was the bill of fare:—In the afternoon: Miss Minnie Bell's "Lady Browne's Diary," Mr. Owen Dove's "benefit," Miss Edith Urquhart's concert (with Mrs. Lancaster-Wallis reciting from "The Love Chase)," and Mr. Joseph Hatton's garden party. In the evening: "Opposition," at the Lyric Theatre and "Orfeo" at the Meistersingers Club. Did any one person go all through these, and survive?

from this, and thus will learn the fate of her bird.

A fight between a cat and a weasel, described in a newspaper cutting forwarded to me by an ever-obliging "Constant Reader," willard, Miss Fanny Brough, Miss Millward, Mr. H. A. Jones, Mrs. where work of the same way ended in the defeat of pussy. Both were engaged in hunting rats in the same hay been the first process. The cat they are sure of victory, but it is ready to the same hay a first was ware of her presents doverned to make prevention of the laws which will be the same way to the prevent of the same hay be relieved and half-strangling the weasel before it was ware of her presence. The cat then relinquished the weasel, but on the latter recovering and commencing to moved.

They had another whiff of fresh sir at In some constituencies Separatists of the latter recovering and commencing to moved.

The Thames has been sadly out of condition, the water low and bright, and the fish as a rule far from clean. The heavy storms of the last few days will, no doubt, prove yery beneficial, and good sport probably

The punts have all done well, so far as the quantity of fish landed is concerned, and numbers of barbel and chub appear to have been taken, as well as sundry dozens or roach and dace. At Kingston a jack o roach and dace.

The Les is now open for all fish, with the exception of jack and perch, which are fenced by the Les bre-laws until August 2. A few good roach, chub, and dace, have been taken within the last few days in the subscription waters, but possible exceptional beautiful assertions.

The "unco guid" sometimes have very hard hearts in spite of their effusive piety. There is one of these saints down in Lancashire who must be made of adamant throughout. His young daughter being in domestic service, committed a theft for which she had to answer at the police court. No one appeared on her behalf, poor thing her father, "a local preacher," contents.

# MADAME.

For the bodice make a loose blouse smocked from the neck with unbleached linen thread in three rows of honeycomb pattern. Fut a narrow pleasted frill down the centre of the blouse, hemmed at the right side with feather slicing in the linen thread. The slesser stitching in the linen thread. The slesser stitching in the linen thread. The slesser stitching in the linen thread the Brighton-road. From that it is easy stitching in the linen thread the Brighton-road. From that it is easy stitching in the linen thread and so on through Beddington to Purley on the Highton-road. From that it is easy stitching in the linen thread and so on through Beddington to Purley on the Highton-road. From that it is easy to grather a stitching in the linen thread in three rows of honeycomb pattern.

donation surposed to represent time, he purposed to represent the purpose of the day, hints for pretty and the purposed to represent the purpose of the day, hints for pretty and the purposed to represent the purpose of the day, hints for pretty intends to have it mounted in gold and genus. It was a brutal outrage, all the same, but of represent the woman did not really in intends to inflict injury, or she would have chosen some more dangerous missile than a bit of gingerbread.

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Many a time have I rises on my hind legs, with the declaration on my lips that "it was the proudest moment of my life." Perhapathis time-honoured mode of expressing gratitude may have sometimes led me into unveracity, but that is not so in the present instance. It does make me feel right proud to learn that the West Roads Club proposes to confer upon me a riding certificate for my recent 100 miles journey. That I will grate-

is of which Mr. R. Ghurney is the well-known secretary, takes place at the Rye House on the 10th inst., at 20 clock. The members are the 10th inst., at 20 clock are not made the kingdom of the 10th inst., at 20 clock. The members are the 10th instruction of my period twice the instruction of my period twice the instruction of my perio

sitis me hest when cooked or as a salad. In either form it is a great boon to people with correspondents to realise their wishes at a comparatively small cost.

The committee of the Thames Angling Preservation Society met on Tuesday last, and one of the most cheering items before them, was a £10 los donation, which it is needless to say warmed the very heart of Mr. Brougham. I am delighted to hear that the London clubs are supporting the society more than they have hitherto done, a fact which will doubtless be acknowledged in the society's forthcoming report. The annual meeting takes place on Tuesday, July 28th, in the Piscatorial Society rooms, at the Holborn Restaurant.

Why should Putney Bridge continue to be paved with granite blocks? They are very closely set, it is true, and make fair enough travelling for air tyres. But there is a sensible difference, all the same, from the

It is not judicious to take a valua watch with you a wheel. Strong silv places can now be obtained at very m

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BEECHAM'S PILLS.

JACK ALLROUND.

I am always pleased to record personal excitates as there is no more practical versions, as there is no more practical versions, as there is no more practical betties while do the sections as return for "benefits" he has no sived from this column. Having been a nesived from this column. Having been a fearer himself, he sympathics with recent travespendents who have appealed to me and place the bottom of the saucepan and stretches they carry out his simple contents they will answer needs of the saucepan or fish-tattle, which is the most as earthenware vessel put a place of recent the same has a whole bottles, and a serven them a surface with recent the same has a color of the saucepan or fish-tattle, which is the most as which the sole of the fost exets; a sense of the saucepan or fish-tate solid, and the place of the saucepan or fish-tattle, which is the most clear the place of the saucepan or fish-tattle, which is the most of the saucepan or fish-tattle, which is t

overwoung or uncardoing this portion of the precess much depends.

"Yorkshire," who also requests directions for "preserving green gooseberries in bottles for making tarts," any: "I hear that it is done with ell. Can you tell me how? "Having scalded the gooseberries in exactly the same way as given above up to the point where the fruit begins to change colour, at once take the bottles out of the saucepan and let them stand till they get cold, and than fill the bottles up with olive oil; some any you need not cork the bottles, but merely look at them i from time to time, and as evaporation reduces the supply fill up with fresh olive oil, but I think the bottles on a shelf in a dry place, and when the bottles on a shelf in a dry place, and when wanted for use wash them in water in which some washing sods has been dissolved, and then in fresh water to take off any trace of the content of the cont

read the surface, and you should soon have that the surface, and you should soon have the surface and process thoroughly out. Especially is it necessary to work of each process thoroughly out. Especially is it necessary to work out full plate the success of the surface and a surface that his forther worked each process thoroughly out. Especially is it necessary to work out full plate the success of the surface that his forther work of earliest rubbings, as upon the smoothing of surface then achieved the success of the surface that the marquis had in the venture and just as if for it, as the priest faith to surface then achieved that the marquis had in the venture and just as if for it, as the priest faith to surface then achieved the success of the surface that the marquis had in the venture and just as if for it, as the priest faith to surface then achieved the success of the surface that the marquis had in the venture and just as if for it, as the priest faith to surface the achieved that the marquis had the venture and just as if for it, as the priest faith to surface then achieved that the marquis had in the venture and just as if for it, as the priest faith to surface the achieved that the marquis had in the venture and just as if for it, as the priest faith to surface the achieved that the marquis had the venture and just as if for it, as the priest faith to surface the achieved that the marquis had the venture and just as if for it, as the priest faith to surface the achieved that the marquis had the venture and its surface that the marguis had the venture and its surface that the marguis had the venture and the surface and the

One empire grand and free,
We'll sight for unity.
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Then God save our grand eld Queen;
Bight loyal have we been,
For empire we've oft shed our blood like
rain.
And Separatists shall know
Our blood again will flow,
'Ere Panal rulers break our hearts in twain

CHOOSE WISELY AND WELL CHOOSE WISELY AND V
Electors of these British Isles,
The time is now at hand
For you to choose the Parliament
To represent our land.
Be not too rash in giving votes;
"Look well before you leap;"
For tis a fact "that as you sow,
Bo also shall you reap."

Row, all the deeds of twelve years y
Just keep before your eye,
And calmly judge upon which men
You mostly can rely.
U you want deeds, not promises,
With just and equal laws,
You'll all support the candidate
Who will uphold our cause.

1880-85.
With hosts of Irish crimes,
Of outrage and coercion vile,
Upheld by foreign dimes;
With constant war, deserted frien
Neglect of British need,
Were fruits of all his promises
When Gladstone took the lead.

Six years of peace, prosperity,
With honour all around,
And time to help the working man
Our leaders also found.
With better trade, with taxes less,
True justice dealt to all;
Twas thus by deeds our Government
Well met the nation's call.

THE ALLEGED LITERARY FRAUDS.

Sir Gilbert Edward Campbell, Bart., William James Morgan, David William Tolmie, and Charles Montague Clark were farged on remand at Bow-street with conspiring to obtain money by means of certain set and literary societies.—George Maunder Hill, who gave evidence on the last occasion, was cross-examined by Mr. Wontner, and said that he was appointed to act as secretary of the International Society of Science, Art. and Literature by Morgan, to whom he gave evidence as premium of £50. There were about 1,300 fellows and members of the society. An expenition was held, about 250 pictures being displayed. Concerts were also given, and members received circulars inviting them to attend. The concerts were ostensibly for the purpose of introducing the members to wealthy patrons. One was fixed for June 6th. On that night a large number of people under driven up in carriages. They were literary, educational, and artitatic departments in connection with the society. He society. Books were kept, but he did not know that the public prosecutor had been invited to inspect them. He did not know that the public prosecutor had been invited to inspect them. He did not know that a complaint had been made by Mr. n William Black, the novelist, as to his name appearing on the prospectus. As a matter of fact, a Mr. W. Black, J.P. (not the novelist), was a member. According to the minute hook, Morgan was to receive a salary of £300 a year. A tone time a man named Steadman was secretary, and had several assistants who paid a premaium for their position. They complained of the way in which they were treated by him, and he was dismissed by the society.—By Mr. Grawshaw: He know nothing about Clark beyond the fact that hie name appeared on the prospectus.—In reply to Mr. Lever, witness said: Tolmie was one of the assistant-secretaries for about two months, but he left because he could not earn sufficient to live upon. He was, however, subsequently ro-engaged by the society.—By Mr. Ballock: Sir Gilbert Campbell, at THE ALLEGED LITERARY FRAUDS. FACTS ABOUT HARNESS' ELECTRO

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THE HOT SEASON.

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SARAH BERNHARDT AS

LEAH.

The world's premier solvess on June 18th
peared in the third new character acted by
reduring her present visit before an English
disease. "Lesh," the title role of the play
question, is a French adaptation of
Deborsh," the play of the German dramatist
iss flateman, Mrs. Crowe (who. by the way,
as present at Saturdayaight's performance),
ade her crowning success thirty years ago
the Adalphi. As now acted by M dme.
surhardt, the well - remembered dramaorks up to several thrilling somes,
to one has to wait rather a long time until
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nnot rank with the great French actrees's
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"Lesh" does, the continuously sustained
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# THE GENERAL ELECTION.

Gladstone Assaulted at Chester.

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corne. dissetablishment in Wales and onlind, registration reforms, one man one colland, registration reforms, one man one to, popular management of schools, eight man who had served his country, and a cars for misers, and village councils were advocated.

LONDON MEETINGS.

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dict of the country on every possible branch of the public service. The present Government had fostered the well-being of the people, and not only passed in to the street. Witness and apparently withithe idea of a mailtonaitive measures at home but had also protected the colonial empire, and had dealt in such a way with foreign matters that even their opponents dared not suggest any point of failure. They knew how Mr. Halfour had altered the whele position of affairs in Ireland. He reminded the devoted followers of Mr. Gladstons that atthough their leader put Home Bule in the front of the election, he had no plans to put before them. (Hear, hear.) They were asked to bindly trust him and to vote as the political puppets of his despotic will. The Gladstonies who asked to be allowed to rule the country could not even keep their own party in order, and they were fighting amongst themselves. (Cheers and interruption.) The Government were determined to deal firmly but justly with the Irish people, and they had not only removed the terrorism they had not only removed the terrorism they had not only removed the terrorism in the West of Ireland. He trusted the common sense of Enriland would keep as if it was spoke as if it was a spoke as if it was spoke as if it was a spoke as

the common sense of England would k Lord Salisbury in power, and he appealed Unionists not to retaliate on their oppone at Gladatonite meetings.—The resolut was carried amid desfening cheers, wh drowned the hooting of the noisy mob at

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# The People.

reat battle will be fired as early as Mon-iny next. For the last time, therefore, before the conflict begins it falls to our last to impress upon our readers the not doubt the existence of that majority. But it is notorious that, for one reason or another, a certain propor-tion of the electorate habitually fails tion of the electorate habitually fails to grasp the real issues which a general election puts before it. Some people are too busy, others are too lany; others again, profess a frank indifference to politics. Then there is the natural tandancy of the political pendulum to swing from one side to the other, the fondness of the voter for putting the "Ins" out and the "Outs" in, the thoroughly English liking for giving the other side a chance to show what they can do. Lastly, there is the powerful prestige of Mr. Gladstone's personality. The position he has so long held in the putriarchal age at which he still exhibits a fire and a fighting spirit which any a fire and a fighting spirit which any younger man might envy, may well blind some people to the character of his policy. Some, we may be sure, will vote for the man, not for his measures. Against all can set the plain facts of the case, and it s in the strength of those facts and of them alone that the Unionist party will

For the last time, therefore, we would of the occasion, which duty is twofold. Every man whose name is on the register must vote, and he must vote with must vote, and he must vote right. In order that readers of the People may have no excuse for neglecting to comply with both these obligations, we publish a list of approved candidates, and our readers may rely upon it that every name mentioned in that list is entirely worthy of the support of Unionist voters. It is impossible to recapitulate here all the reasons why the Unionist Administration deserves the support of the country, but we may call attention to the record of "Six Years" Work," which will be found in another column, and which is a state ment in detail of the claim which the present Government has upon the suffrages of a democratic electorate. results, of measures devised and made law by Lord Salisbury's Government —and that, too, in spite of the efforts of the most bitterly hostile and utterly unscrupulous Opposition that ever sat in the British House of Commons. In that record the elector will find no promises nothing but performance, and performance which triumphantly vindicates the claim of Conservatism to be the friend of the working classes. Let the working class elector, then, contrast that record of the legislation of the past six years with the melancholy story of mess and muddle which is all that the Gladstonians have to ell when they refer to their own tenu party of performance as against the party of promise, the triumph of the Unionists is assured. Judged by that standard of merit, the Gladstonians must be hopelessly

ARRANGEMENTS ALIES OF SERVICE STATES OF SERVICE But even if we were to grant, for the sake of argument, that a Gladstonian Govern-ment would like, if it could, to take some thought for the practical requirements of

and, therefore, being forewarmed and also be forearmed. Their arm vote, and if they use it in support Gladstone they will have nobody and the bloom of the support of the s me for the cons nt Govern

sen both just and successful. The will continued arrana crime be attributed, the so-called union of hearts, but to sen enforcement of the Crimes Act. If would, he predicted, continue to a under the testlage of an Imperial meat, but the Riome Rule Bill could no settlement of the Irish question. What was proved to the sense of Lord Salisbury's manifesto, and was all the was glad that the leader of the of Lords should address the electors, berned to indicate that there was going

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RIVAL OMNIBUSES

made by Mr. Vaughan, on April 1st, on the hearing of a summons against y Hudson, a driver in the employ of the hany, for the payment of 26 to the society amage caused by Hudson to an omni-The order was made in respect to the society as the second of the ty's omnibus in consequence of a collision ancery-lane with that driven by Hudson.

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THE ELECTIONS.

FRIDAT, 8th.—Deptiford,
THE PROVINCES.
MORDAY, 4th.—Aberdeen (3), Ashtelephan, Belton, Botton, Botton, Botton, Botton, Botton, Botton, Botton

, 7th.—Aberdeenshire (W.), Cambs (W.)

(Cricklade).

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(Barnard Castle); Elgiu Burgha, Glamorganahire (8.

Phirak).

SATURDAY, 9th.—Antrium (S.), Banfithire, Berka Abingdon), Carnarcon, Cheshire (Crewe), Devos Barratanie), Dorestainire (E.), Dumfries Barrisases (S. W.), Flintshire, Kerry (S.), Kincardinashire, asnosahire (Southport), Limerick (E.), Louth Co. (S.), Orthumberland (Tynealde), St. Andrew dilurgh, slige S.), Suffolk (Lowestoft), Wilst (Ohippenham).

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ALLEGED ILL-TREATMENT OF
LASCARS ON A GERMAN SHIP.

At the West Ham Police Court, Mr.
Baggallay had before him nineteen coloured
ann. Lascars, principally East Indians, emattir dramatist who has since become it was then instructor of the superintendent of the Board of Armatis he is more assure his success. When he fell is seen was in his dock. He had made a company to make known the fact to her added, there was no doubt the men had been in for week. At last he resolved illitested, but he thought they should go back her. He would come and fetch his to the ship and the matter be dealt with at same afternoon at 5. Did the lady calculat.—The magistrate said of course he same afternoon at 5. Did the lady calculat.—The magistrate and of course he would be "at home;" other, she would be "at home;" other and the matter be dealt with at same afternoon at 5. Did the lady calculat.—The magistrate said of course he could not allow some twenty Lascars to be left in England. They must go back and left in England. They must go back and left in England.



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The continued on Thursday, und

THE CHOLERA IN RUSSIA.
The doctors sent by the Russian Gount to Ouscun-Ada, Kashka, Sare
tabad and other places in the Transcase maker who was remanded last week on the charge of attempting to murder 19st-sergis measures against the spread of cholers, here in close of the J Division; Frederich Enhamann, arrived at Baku. Some of them took part in the struggle against the plague in Veillanks in the capture of the cappian Sea Sotilla have more serious of corder to keep a sharp waste on the more serious of orders to keep a sharp waste on the more serious of orders to keep a sharp would ansers not instinct of the polico-officer to the union that the investment of the struggle against the plague in the veillanks in Sea Sotilla have may be experience. In the more serious of orders to keep a sharp waste of the Cappian Sea Sotilla have more serious of the structure of the structure of the military manufact. In the more serious of the structure of the

SEVERE THUNDERSTORMS. Whenhereached the second floor landing he saw Wenzel, Selser, Senor, Bowner, Senor, Bowner, and Sergt. Joyce struggling in the passage. Seeing a revolver in Selzer's hand he drew his truncheon, and, wrenching the weapon from him, proceeded to force him along the passage. Seeing a revolver in Selzer's near the weapon from him, proceeded to force him along the passage. Sergt. Joyce, pashing the prisoner towards him, then exclaimed, "No, no, he shot me." Witness thereupon turned to Wenzel and struck him on the arm with his truncheon, and P.C. Fellevock, who came upstairs at the moment, caught hold of with the sundance of the service of the content of the same upstairs at the moment, caught hold of wenzel's arm and fell back signistic them in Sergt. Joyce let go of Wenzel's arm and fell back signistic them in the southern suburbs the lightning was the southern suburbs the lightning was the southern suburbs the lightning of the southern suburbs the lightning was the southern suburbs the lightning of the southern suburbs the lightning was the southern suburbs the lightning of the southern suburbs the lightning was the southern suburbs the lightning of the carriage were mobbed for some distance.

THE SAFETY OF RAILWAY

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ANOTHER PLANCHETTE STORY.
Apropos of predictions made by the planchette board, the Rev. H. St. Maur Willoughby, assistant-curage of St. Luke's, Camberwell, writes to the Daily Telegraph to mention a remarkable circumstance of which be was a witness. In a country house in the Midlands planchette was being archibited, and a gentleman who was entirely sceptical as to its powers was a water to MW. be one of the foremost competitors for that year's race. Whether anybody present won anything as a result of the information so mysteriously furnished is not stated.

A meeting in support of the candidature of ir. H. M. Stanley was held in Hawkstone all on Wednesday night.—Mr. Stanley, who as accompanied by Mrs. Stanley, had an

Cannon-street, and London Bridge—as many as 32,969 movements for signal and point levers have to be made every twenty-four hours, quite spart from the telegraphic operations. Attributing to the intelligence and devotion to duty of the staff a very large portion of the credit for the splendid development of railways. Sir Myles Fenton appeals for subscriptions, and a response of £3,300 was made.

which struck the lady near the eye. The carriage was stopped, and Mr. Stuart denounced the miscreant who had committed the outrage. There was much excitement in the crowd. The offender is not known. Mrs. Stuart was attended by a doctor; happily the injury is not serious.—As Mrs. Maddison, wife of the Gladstonite candidate for Bochester, was driving to a meeting the other night, some miscreant threw a cyster shell at ker, and struck her in the face. The injury are described by the mining of the Bladstonite candidate for Bochester, was driving to a meeting the other night, some miscreant threw a cyster shell at ker, and struck her in the face. The injury are described by the structure of Pleas had become miscreant threw a cyster shell at greave had bays and browns inflicted was fortunately not severe but Mrs.

MR. OSCAR WILDS AND HIS
HS RESOLVES TO BECOME A FRANCHIMAS.
The prohibition of his play "Salome," by
the Lord Chamberlain, has (says a Paris

MEET OF THE COADMINGTON THE Second and final meet for the the Coaching Club was held on Wat the Magazine, Hyde Fark. Statement 12, the hour appointed for had assemble

LICENSED VICTUALLERS' SCHOOL DINNER.

Under the presidency of Mr. R. C. W. Currie (of the firm of Messra. Gordon and Co.) the eighty-sixth anniversary of this school was need on Tuesday at the Crystal

# LAST WEEK'S LAW AND POLICE.

LAW AND POLICE.

Divorce Division.

(Before Sir F. Jenne, President.)

AN OPERA SINTOWN.—This was the petition of the husband.—Petitioner was read to the petition of the husband.—Petitioner was ready as a vocalist. He spream resided in Dake-street, Deptord. After the marriage has a vocalist. He spream resided in Dake-street, Deptord. After the marriage he sad his wife kept the New Inn. Cowes. Mrs. Miles managed the business. He had been out on tour, but as his return to Cowes in 1891 he gave up the profession. Shortly after his arrival home he ound the respondent very shalp from the excessive use of stimulants. On a Saturday in the month of April, 1891, the respondent truck him, and he was sompalled to separate roun her on account of her violence. From that he had previously heard he took steps o have the respondent watched. He engaged a person named Potter. He slao know he inspector of police in the lale of Wight.—Insp. M'Laughlin said he was staioned at West Cowes. On the 18th of July, 1891, his constable found the back door of the loss table. The constable rapped at the door, but got no answer. He proceeded upstairs, and wont into Mrs. Miles bed-room. He therebound the respondent and Henry Young occurrying the same bed. He told Mrs. Miles the back door and been found open, and upon that Young got out of bed, went downstairs, and locked the door. He had before that discovery known Mrs. and Mrs. Miles.—Decree nisi, with costs.

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had employed the prisoner Penny as foreman at eight different shops. He had a building contract in the Fulham-road, and while that was being carried out he had reason to believe that Penny had been selling a quantity of his goods. He therefore gave shim a week's pay in lieu of notice, and distinct the same of the prisoner sellows and successful that the goods were sold to certain showing the sold in the good sold that the go

London County Sessions,
Clerkenwell.

(Before Sir P. H. Edlin, Q.C., Chairman.)

A Mischityote Pauper.—Sarah Burch.

St. ironer, was indicted for having maliciously damaged a pane of glass, value 25 10s., the property of the Vestry of St. Pancras. The presence and his confederate when the constable pounced upon the accused prisoner had been an immate of the 3t.

Fancras Workhouse, and on the 1st thustleft the bush of with the plunder of the vestry of the Vestry of St. Pancras. The profess of the Vestry of St. Pancras.

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hanging by the neck from a beam in the coal collar.

At Chertsey Police Court, Henry Leigh F Vickery, licensed victualier, was fined £25 the officer commanding the Gre F Vickery, licensed victualier, was fined £25 the officer commanding the Gre F Vickery, licensed victualier, was fined £25 the officer commanding the Gre F Vickery, for the purposes of betting. The prosecution was the result of a police raid on the premises on June 10th.

Ellen Swinney, 29, laundress, 22, Joinerstreet, Westminster Bridge-road, was admitted to St. Thomas's Hospital suffering from a fracture of both bones of the lex, caused, it is alleged, by her being kicked by mah.

Frivates McCana and Best, of the Armagh Millitis, quarelled in Holywood Camp cannot be recorded from the result of the converging terms. The ture set the me rewerly peaking sow the member of the property of

The Freshers.

THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSORS OF FRENCH.

At a special general meeting of the society, a trustee was elected in place of the late Professor Stevenard, for many years the French master at the City of London School. The meeting was followed by an dinner at which a large number of the professors sat down, and was preceded by an entertaining and curious lecture on "Slarg — English and French," by Monsieur J. Duhamet, delivered at the Bedford College, Baker-street.

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James's street, sold the wall of the late Earl of Dudle; with the provisions of the sa crowded attendance. and prices were y (in accord will). There

A MONEY LENDER AND HIS SOLICITOR. At Marylebone Police Court on June 25th Julius Wyatt Druce, a solicitor, Portedown road, Maida Vale, appeared to answer two

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danger in which they stand could be brought home to your minds. But the prophets who say "Feace" where there is no peace are are an interest of the prophets who say "Feace" where there is no peace are are hanting every effort to misleed you. The danger is denied it is said that the mingonism of the Nationalist party is an immonation, and that the men who worked the Land League and the "plan of campaign," and whose methods of government have been notorious for the last fifteen years, would be the most telerant, the most houset, and the most high-principled of rulers. To us such a contention seems ridiculous. But it is not a question what one party of the other in this island may say. What do the men say whose fate is in the balance, whose whole future existence is at stake? Do they immore or deried the danger? The Belfast and Dublin conventions have shown to all who are not wilfully deaf that the Loyalists of Ireland and entertain no illusion as to the character and policy of an Irish Parliament ruling through Irish Ministers. We have the testimony of Loyalistsof every rank, gathered from every part of Ireland (not from two northern counties, as we are told), imploring you in accents of passionate earnestness to secure them from the fate which the party strategy of English politicians is preparing for them. They represent no isolated or sectional interest. Landowners and tenants, quilivators and traders, men of the world and ministers of religion, speak with one voice in assuring you that the perils they see before them are not imaginary. They speak of that they do know. It cannot be pretunded that their independs the interest cannot be pretunded that their independs to vocure which they have addressed to you—it is an audactious mockery to tail you that their entreaties have been prompted and arranged by the cunning of some Conservative organisation. When there is such a striking unanimity among those who agree in little size, but who are alike in this, that they do know. It cannot be pretunded that their intere

SITUATION.

In an address to the electors of the United In peace and order; that under a steady grow rearment the interests of all classes have been protected, and confidence and property and progress have returned. You are asked to the most difficult problems of Frish education has been solved by a measure which has received general assemt. We shall be animated by a similar spirit in dealing the memories in this and other lands will be animated by a similar spirit in dealing the memories in this and other lands will be animated by a similar spirit in dealing the memories in this and other lands will be an are opening out before us, the relations of labour to cause it is a spirit of the social the laws which control the acquisities of land, provisions by which poverty may be diminished, and its suffering reaches a possess which has represented the second of the social tents of Great Britain, and to fasten on the reaction boilery, has snabled use to mitigate a santion, to deal effectively out the foundation of the foundation of the social tents of Great Britain, and to fasten on their great years are provided to an appetite policy, has snabled use to mitigate taxation, to deal effectively out the foundation of the foundation of the foundation of the social state.

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TERMS: REST AND MOST BELIABLE INFORMATION.

Board, London's sanitary authority for deal in with infectious diseases, announce that all the beds at their disposal are full. On Monday seventy-eight fever patients were moved to the board's hospital, followed by fifty-eight on Tuesday and over fifty on Wednesday. There are now six hospitals open for the reception of fever patients—the Eastern Hospital, at Homerton, where there are disposed for the board's hospitals open for the reception of fever patients—the Eastern Hospital, at Homerton, where there are disposed for the board's hospitals open for the second for the second for the board's hospitals, at Hospital, at Homerton, where there are disposed for the board's hospital for the second for the board's hospital for the cases are now in hospital 2339 patients; and the Northern, at Windows Halls, western, at Stockwell, with 329 patients western, at Stockwell, with 329 patients and the Northern, at Windows Halls, with 676 patients. Thus there are now in hospital 2339 patients, and the second for the board had seen for some field beds, and within five weeks another 160 beds, and the weeker Hospital. In the meantime the cases are comming in at the rate of fifty a day. The official of the board had seen for some weeks would have to be taken, and it had been done some contained to open the Gore Farm Camp, near Darenth, in Kent, which was been determined to open the Gore Farm Camp, near Darenth, in Kent, which was been determined to open the Gore Farm Camp, near Darenth, in Kent, which was been determined to open the Gore Farm Camp, near Darenth, in Kent, which was been determined to open the Gore Farm Camp, near Darenth, in Kent, which was been determined to

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ATTACKS ON ENOLISH LADIES AT A correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company, writing from Shenna, Maita, states that several ladies, while riding in the neighbourhood of Valetta, have been accepted and, in some cases, insulted by Maites, while follow them for miles, throw stones at them, attempt to pull them off their horses, and otherwise ill-treat them. One young lady, returning from a picney party with friends, found her horse routive and let make the season of the wrong turning and tost sight of her party. She thought to make her way back, but the further she went the less could she ascertain her whereabouts. Close to the village of Birchir-Cara, she was followed by a Maitese, a broad shouldered powerful man with blackened face, who demanded money, and, not receiving any answer, estied the young lady around the waist and tried to drag her off the horse. Not succeeding, he beat her about the body with his faits. While the unequal conquest was going on, a bit of sugar, a bonne couche for the borse, slipped from her pocket. The rolber, thinking it something of value, darted after it. Finding herself free, the lady gailoped 30. She soon reached the environs of shenia, and in a fainting condition souchs help at the first dwelling herself free, the lady gailoped 30. She soon reached the environs of shenia, and in a fainting condition souchs help at the first dwelling herself free, the lady gailoped 30. She soon reached the environs of shenia, and in a fainting condition souchs help at the first dwelling the came to. Two men came to her aid. The misorsant had followed her all the way, but the had eccaped. The lady has been suffering from a nervous shock, the result of the stack, but is now better.

THE TOOTING PERJURY CASE.

In the case against Mary Agnes Illing-

worth, who stands indicted for perjury and for offences under the Post Office Acts, Mr. C. F. Gill applied at the Central Criminal Court that it might stand over until next session, as he had only just been instructed, and it would take him until then almost to read the indictments. (Laughter,—The Common Serjeant assented to the application,

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The body of Mr. Orbell George Green manager of the brewing department of the Houndow branch of the London Belgra Brewery Company, was found in the suppleant attached to the premises under circumstances which left little doubt that the act wo one of suicide. Mr. Green had only be employed at the brewery about a week, as he had been absent from his duties fenerally two days, and no tidings could obtained of his whereabouts, it was determined to search the brewery buildings. The course of the investigation a lad discovered the body, head downwards, in it large cisters which supplies water to it establishment. On being taken out a rop to which was attached a Lälb, weight, we found featened round the need. At Milder words, "These vate are worrying me so the wild drive me mad." He was 22 years of ag and had previously been employed for twent they are a supplied to the supplied of the supplied with the supplied of the supplied was a supplied to the supplied of the supplied was a supplied to the supplied of the supplied was a supplied to the supplied of the supplied was a supplied to the suppl

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But scant gapes is loft me to refer to the Carlisia meeting. The attendance on the Swifts was one of the largest ever known, and if the field for the Cumberland Plate only numbered a quartette, there was a pretty race. Barnecide, the sensational winner of 1890, was made favourite, but after the four hat for in close company until about hat was taken by Chandley to the front and was kept there to the end. Towkon won the Corby Cattle Stakes on the opening day: while on the second day Miss Tenayson accounted for the Dewonshire Plate and Richard for the Dewonshire Plate and Richard for the Carlisle Two-Year-Old Plate. On other events at the northern meeting I need not dilate.

We have had a trio of glove fight during the week, in one of which a good white the second was a good of the turn appeal more to the classes than the Coney I sland Athletic Pusses. The second of the turn of the profession of the second of the turn of the professio between the representatives of the two Universities at Lord's. Racing one can always wanties at Lord's. Racing one can always but the cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge comes but once a year. Then, and can be prince of Wales, who loves these Newton, the Prince of Wales, who loves the Newton of the Standard Newton, who gave a great outery from the swall breeders, yet it will not surprise me to see the last foal prove to be the foal of the future. Messrs. Tattersall played to some poor house during the week, and prices ruled small on the opening days. On Monday, when a lot of brood mares were seld, the highest sum realised was for one of the Childwick stud matron's Walts, by Isonomy out of Spinsway, who was bought by Mr. J. Waugh for 1,200gs, for Ms. Russell. On Tuesday these price obtained for a yearling was given by Mr. Wallace Johnstone, they other who gave 1,250gs, for Scotch Mint, a cold by Hermit out of Princess Mary II. after a lot of bidding. In all there were three Hermits, the last of the great sire's get, put up, and two were not sold.

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TURF, FIELD, AND RIVER, BY LARRY LYNX.

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Want of space prevents me from saying more of the Newmarket July Meeting. I may, however, call attention to the fact that both Miss Dollar and Flank March did credit to my judgment in the Hare Park Handicap on Thursday, and that Evermore, as I anticipated, won the Princess of Wales's Cup on Friday.

# SIX YEARS' WORK

# UNIONIST GOVERNMENT FOR THE PEOPLE,

THE PEOPLE.

In view of the polling which is now about to take place, it is important that the electors should be able to appreciate the work that has been done by the Unionist Government during their six years' administration. With that view we give, in the most concise form possible, a list of the principal bonests conferred on the United Kingdom and on the colonies, together with a bare record of the results of the foreign policy of Lord Salistry, which has given the country six years practically unbroken peace, following as similar period of continuous disastrous was under Mr. Gladstone. Altogether, the Government have passed no fewer than 400 Acts of Parliament. The following are the results achieved:—
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Act passed to prevent further causes of trouble in that sea.

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British rights vindicated in New Hebrides, Prance withdrawing claim to land criminals

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Peace established in Samoa.
Five agreements concluded with European Fowers as to partition of Africa, and 2,000,000 square miles of territory added to British possessions.
Protectorate secured over Zanzibar.
Two conventions with France giving un access to Lake Chad and control of the Niger, and security for our missionaries in Miger, and security for our missionaries.

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British rights in Nyassaland enforced against Portugal.

In Egypt, finances reformed, irrigatios extonded, and a reliable army greated.

Devish invasion repelled.

Great progress made in the suppression of layery.

international conference on slavers

Teaching of agriculture provided for.

Physical training made part of the school course.

Pensions of teachers risen from £6,177 in 1884 to £18,570 in 1892.

Scheme for a teaching University arranged.
Pensions provided for the police.
Under the Gladstone Government £4,25,552 was spent in education; under Lord Salisbury, £53,532,770.

County councils established.
Public Libraries Act, extended.
Decrease of £5,507 in the number of paupers. Healthier dwellings provided for.
Numerous bills passed to remedy abuses of the law and for treatment of prisoners, lunstics, £c.

Foreign trade frauds prevented by Merchandise Marks Act.
Further protection granted to miners.
Factories and Workshops Act extended, and additional inspectors appointed.

Revised classification of railway companies.

Revised classification of railway com-panies.

Merchant Shipping Acts, giving increased security against loss of life at sea.

Companies' Act passed to punish dishonest promoters.

Bankrupter Act to protect creditors.

Deeds of arrangement to be registered.

Labour Commission appointed, and com-mittees to consider foreign immigration, sweating, &c.

The number of criminals convicted after committal for trial was 14,143 in 1886; in 1890 12,363.

IMPROVED TRADE. The rise in the value of exports ha from £618,000,000 sterling to £744,000 Shipping has been increased by 13,

ons.
Railway receipts increased £10,393,000.
Increase in coal raised 27,201,000 tons.
Pig iron produce increased 397,000 tons.
FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION.

Expenditure decreased, as compared wit 1888, by £1.959,000.
National Debt decreased by £38,848,000.
Surpluses accrued to the extent of 11,987,000.

All, 1987,000.

Income-tax reduced by an annual £4,000,000.
Tobacco duty reduced annually by £500,000.

Duty on tea and currants reduced annually by £1,700,000.
Inhabited house duty reduced annually by £550,000.
Imperial taxation reduced in all by £18,731,000.

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Free education provided at an annual cost of £2,500,000.

Naval defence provided for by annual addition of £2,000,000.

Local rates relieved by extra annual contribution of £4,720,000.

Local taxtation relieved in all by £15,625,000.

Conversion of Consols effected an immediate annual saving (in interest) of £1,400,000.

The Conversion will ultimately save annually £2,800,000.

Equal to an ultimate capital reduction of the National Debt by £100,000,000.

POST OFFICE.

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New series of stamps issued.
Sample post re-established, and parcel post
leveloped.
Saving of £112,000 in foreign and colonial
nails.

mails.
Cost of money orders reduced.
Telegraphs account show surplus of
2100,000 for first time.
Pays of staff improved.
Greater facilities given for investing in
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The capital in savings bank increased by £21,000,000.

Revenue increased from £10,000,000 to £12,000,000, the increased being exactly double the increased cost.

AGRICULTURE,
Agricultural Department established under
Cabinet Minister.

a Cabinet Minister.
Allotments Act passed. Number increased from 557-795 to 455-905.
Sale of globe land facilitated.
Small Holdings Act passed, assisting labourers to become small faciners on easy

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Tithe transferred from occupier to owner.
Pleuro-pneumonia stamped out: owners of alaughtered animals compensated. Cultivated area increased from 47,000,000 to 48,600,000 acres.

COLONIES AND INDIA.
Western Australia provided with a

Western Australia provides where the various provinces of India.

Increase of councils in the various provinces of India.

Reduction of postage to the colonies to 2id. uniformly.

Route secured to the Pacific and thence to China and Japan, passing overland on British territory throughout.

Constitution granted to Malta.

British South Africa Company empowered

British South African Company empowered to open up South Africa.
Independence of Swaziland guaranteed.
British authority established in Eastern Zulmland.
Distress in Mauritius relieved.
Trade with the colonies since 1886 has increased by 226,000,000.
Sikkim defended against the Thibetan tribes. Mountain marauding tribes subju-

gated.
Upper Burmah pacified and placed under organised government.

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Trade of India increased 20 per cent. IRELAND.

IRELAND.

Criminal Law and Procedure Act to suppress criminal and dangerous associations.

In 1836, 1,008 agrarian crimes were reported. This decreased, until in 1891 the number was 455.

In 1887, 4,901 persons were boycotted; in March this persecution had disappeared. Extra police force in the disturbed counties withdrawn.

By the Irish Land Act, 1887, 139,000 lease-holders were enabled to obtain fair rents.

Land Purchase Act passed, and 25,000,000 sterling advanced, enabling 23,800 tenants to become owners of their farms.

indictable offences less by 25 per cent.

SCOTLAND.

Local administration of counties improved.
Technical Schools Act, facilitating the
establishment of schools.

Education of blind and deaf children provided for.
Pensions and gratuities provided for police.
Scottish criminal law modified.

Crofters grievances settled.

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Land Purchase and Congested Districts Act, enabling 21,900 tennats to become owners of their farms.
Land Purchase and Congested Districts Act, enabling tennants to purchase their holdings.

Fifteen lines of light railways constructed Loans made to enable distressed tennats to buy seed potatoes.

Local Government Bill introduced.
Extension of free education to Ireland.
During the distress relicit works were ostablished, on which £128,000 were spent in wages.

Prosperity increased; prices of produce rison; punperism lowered 13 per cent., railways ecopits by 15 per cent., and the markst price of securities largely improved.

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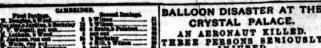
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